







# The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

# Edmonton Bulletin

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 1041-1056 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 20 cents per week. Daily by mail in Canada, one year, \$6.00; two years, \$10.00; three years, \$15.00. Saturday only by mail in Canada, \$2.50; one year, \$9.00.

Advertising Representatives:

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Albert E. Ford, 74 King Street, East, Toronto.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC: W. J. Crowley, 231 St. James Street, West, Quebec.

UNITED STATES: Lorenzen, Thompson, Inc., 229 Madison Avenue, New York City; 202 West 46th Street, New York; 1116 Keith Hall, Cincinnati; General Motor Building, Detroit; 151 St. Louis Avenue, Chicago; 460 Broadway, San Francisco; Los Angeles; Dwight Building, 1040 Baltimore Street, Kansas City; St. Louis; 1000 South Louis, Watson Building, Atlanta; Lewis Building, Philadelphia; 711 St. Helen's Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

LONDON, ENGLAND: The Clougher Corporation Limited, 26 Craven Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

## THE FLOATING DEBT

A year ago the bank told the city council it must cut down on its practical kind up to date. The debt is now \$34,000,000, against \$3,165,000 last year. Pressure of the floating debt was one of the major influences which led Mr. Macdonald's committee to his plan to ease temporary trouble at the expense of future difficulties. Part of the sinking fund money released under the plan will go to reduce these unbound obligations.

Now there is a chance that a \$4 million tax can be looked for, another result of the arrangement is likely to be that floating debt will figure more prominently in the annual reports of the city hereafter. It is the kind of tax that must rest upon property to meet financial obligations, any council that spends beyond its estimates and piles up an overload is likely to run into trouble with the taxpayers, even assuming the public policy of keeping them on a basis of "salaried" idleness.

## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

It was thirty years ago last night.

A police patrol is one of the institutions of the town. W. P. Graham has discontinued his stagecoach to the winter.

One of the most terrible marine disasters that occurred for a long time happened on Saturday, when the steamer *Scholar* was sunk, in a collision off Dover. At least 140 lives were lost.

Three million bushels, about one-third of the Manitoba crop, has been shipped out.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Medicine Hat: Liberals of this new constituency nominated W. C. Simmonds, M.P.P., to be their candidate for the House of Commons.

The Stratford fire alarm system is now ready to operate.

Work has been completed on the new steps from the low level bridge to the top of the hill on McDowell avenue.

Superintendent McLean is having trouble finding a hundred unemployed men to finish up the season's operations at the waterworks department.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Toronto: The President Roosevelt spoke to 12,000 people in aid of the Victory loan tonight, 20,000 more were unable to gain admittance.

London: Allenbury's cavalry is now three miles from Jerusalem.

A. J. M. Macdonald has entered the mayoralty race.

A dozen returned veterans sat down last night at the Macdonald for the first annual supper.

R. G. Coates, clerk of the legislature addressed a large gathering of students in the assembly hall at the University on Sunday morning.

## TEN YEARS AGO

L. Giroux, M.L.A. says meetings have been held in the Peace River country where proposals have been made to secede from Alberta and set up another province. Premier Brownlee, commenting on reports from the north, says there is not the widespread discontent some agitators claim.

Montreal: C.N.R. freight earnings show an increase of a million dollars over the October figure for last year.

The Royal Society association of the province is asking the appointment of a board of three commissioners to deal with questions relating to the interests of government employees.

## Today's Text

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."—Heb. 4:16.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Manby Nainby, Anglican church, Sherwood.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. Don Campbell, Baptist church, Lacombe.

## TOWN MEETINGS

The elections at Red Deer, Saturday, seem like the election of Canadian colonies. Their interest in civic affairs doesn't go very high. Yet, like many Canadian citizens, they might fly into a rage if any effort were made to circumscribe their rights.

I said that this was the regular thing at Rouses' for the other night, and it is recorded that a single ratepayer attended apart from the members of the municipal council and municipal officers. Reports on the affairs of the town for the past year were read to empty chairs.

I said that this was the regular thing at Rouses' for years. Notices are sent out to the ratepayers weeks before the annual meeting, but says the dispatch from Rouses, nobody ever comes.

Redness has had somewhat similar experiences, and so has many a Canadian community.

What a cry there might be if it were to be announced that such meetings were to be closed to the public. The same place might be stoned by large numbers of angry citizens demanding admittance and shouting "dictatorship," "autocracy," and so on.

Many Canadians are touchy about their citizenship rights but frequently are extremely apathetic about exercising them.—Regina Leader-Post.

"Economic existence is more important to any people on earth than political freedom."—Owen D. Young.

There is nothing in the figures to show that loans have been more eagerly sought in the provinces than in Alberta, or that the rates of interest were harder hit by the depression.

The opportunity to secure improvement money at five per cent discount has been uniformly attractive to all sections of the Dominion, and the motto of the borrowing provinces is to stimulate business and create employment in corresponding measure from one coast to the other.

The inference is plain that should parastatal at the coming session take steps to implement the companion scheme for the building of new houses, and make loans actually available at the prescribed rate of five per cent, there would be an immediate rise in the rates of interest next summer. And, it should be added, without such action the prospect is that the house-building scheme will continue to be a dead letter in this province, even while the government continues to spend heavily on the erection of more housing.

For a good deal of the improvement money borrowed in Alberta has been used to chop up one-family houses into apartments; because loans for building new houses have not been obtainable.

## WHERE THE BLAME LIES

Commenting on an incident in Calgary, the Alberta Free Press writes: "A certain section of society has come to regard indigence, rafish as something they can claim as a right instead of what it really is—a charity."

That is the essential iniquity of the 'direct relief' system. It puts the recipients on a chip, it tells them to do what they can't do, and demands that they claim as a right instead of what it really is with something better. What wonder if, after a while, since this is the only status open to them, some should come to think direct relief is the right and so regarded by the community? If it happens that a man has a right to live, and no other means are available over a long period, it is not strange that the relieved allowance should come to be looked on as a wage, even paid to the recipient by society, wages for doing nothing, since he is not required to do anything.

That is wrong thinking of course, but the relief man is not primarily responsible for failing in the error. He should never have been subjected to the temptation, and put under pressure of circumstances to accept the false conclusion.

The world does not owe anybody a living. It owes everyone a chance to earn a living. But in Canada it seems to be that those who give them a living for themselves rather than those who earn a chance to earn their living, there is no cause for surprise if some of those thus treated get the idea that they are supposed to be supported.

Quite naturally, of course, the British government has in mind—and it is being reminded of its obligations by a large section of the press—its own welfare system. That is the case. Mr. Mackenzie King placed before the ministers at Westminster last summer in support of their continuance in their present or more mutually beneficial form, no matter what the result of the negotiations, was that the situation was under way between Washington and London. This is the Canadian prime minister's stand today.

The parochialism of local Conservative aspects of the question, those who believe and either do not understand or want to understand the position of the senior Dominion in relation to world trade, has become notorious in the present by-election campaign. They seem to forget that the whole world is involved in the "right little idly," and that upon the promotion of every \$100,000,000 worth of new trade the well-being of their workers depend for improvement of their lot; just as every new deal Canada can provide to bring in an extra \$100,000,000 in trade will reduce the size of the idle army of this country.

It is giving away no secret to suggest that the workmen of Canada are not only equal to, but a match for, the workers of the United States.

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# Well-Groomed Hair Touched Up At Home

By ALICIA HART

The girl who can keep her hair trim and tidy always visits to the hair dresser. But what about ever her more helpless friends who swear they simply cannot pin a hair in place? There is a secret of arranging a wave quite impossible.

The ideally groomed woman never looks as though she had just left a beauty parlor. Her hair is so perfectly set all the time you never can tell exactly which day of the week she has had a professional shampoo and perm. However, don't think for one minute that her hair stays like that always. Whether she admits it or not, she knows a few tricks to preserve the hairdresser's handbook.

She may know how to push comb into the waves, how to give ringlets-wave-to-ringlets-wave to keep waves from flattening out, becoming too shallow. Undoubtedly, she can make soft rings. Perhaps her dressing table drawer is equipped with a special brush for curler gadgets, one small for neckingcurls, one larger for halo rolls.

The simplest-to-use gadget on the market comes in a box with two sets of rollers and a dozen Bobby pins. One simply places a bobby pin in the end of the curler, leaving the bobby pin in the ringlet. When dry, extract the pin, roll out the hair and comb it around one finger.

A young secretary whose budget was very limited, found a beauty shop only once a month, gets a haircut, professional shampoo and perm. She washes her own hair, knows how to make a swirl across the back and neck, how to make a ringlet behind the jawline behind ears to the crown of the head. It is so perfect, she doesn't have to go to the hair dresser at all. If she did, she probably would not pay as much as the curlers while form ringlets that would look as expertly as those your winter vacation in a spot from being a hairdresser. She can even arrange a coiffure which makes use of curl instead of waves. Try the ringlets, the front and ringlets ends, of course. At the front and ringlets ends, of course, the front and ringlets ends, all over your head. You can even do all this all the way around, pinning the curled ends together on top.

What is now more important than it is to brush your hair every evening? Brushing keeps the scalp free from dandruff, dry cuticles, gives the hair a life and length. If you shave at home now and then, give hair a bath drying in the sunshine, if possible.

## What To Do



I have recently gone to several suppers where potato chips were served. I am afraid that my fingers will be bare if I were passed without a spoon. What is the correct way to eat VIRGINIA?

Answer: This is a problem for the housewife and for the guest. Potato chips are really a sensible and should always be served with a tablespoon. Or when serving for a guest, the guest picks up the chips with his fingers.

But if no spoon is provided the guest will have to use his fingers to pick up the chips.

So, as I said, this is a problem for the hostess and not for the guest.

## Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

This artistic evening make-up of the hands is recommended by a well-known artist. Delicate fine powder; a bluish pale pink; a few powder-blue micas; and a frank pink lip stick; not too bright. Yes, it looks like a Spring flower!



Soft, elegant—not wavy—distinguish this youthful coiffure which is easy to keep in place between visits to the hairdresser.

## According To Culbertson

By ELLI CULBERTSON  
Mr. Culbertson is conducting through this column a national examination of bridge players. The question of the week is \$100 in points for each winning answer.

**QUESTION 50:** The bidding goes:

North South East West

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Dummy and your hand are:

NOTRUM (dummy).

10 10

AK 9 8 6 4

4 Q J 3

EAST

AK 9 8

7 5 3

KA 9

West, your partner, takes the six of clubs. Dummy plays the jack and wins with the ace.

What card do you return?

NORTH: Declarer vulnerable.

South: Declarer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AK 9 10 8

Q 7 6

AAQ

4 5 1 3

WEST

AK 5 4

KA 2

Q 10 9 7

Q 6 4 3

EAST

AK 5 4

KA 10 9 8

Q 7 6 5 4

SOUTH

AK 5 4

KA 9 8 7 6

Q 10 9 8 7

Q 6 5 4 3

Q 2 1

Q 10 9 8 7

Q 6 5 4 3

Q 2 1

Q 10 9 8 7

Q 6 5 4 3

Q 2 1

Q 10 9 8 7

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Worth Support

More Tough Luck

Dates Changed

TODAY the coffee shops around the town are hot with estimates of the calibre of the Dominions and Superiors—the topic that has been given more pre-season airing this year than ever before. On Saturday nights game here and there, the two clubs have been the most popular attraction every night as good as the highly-touted Rangers and to me they looked as decidedly better. The Rangers played a scrappy sort of game that was far from impressive for a club that is supposed to have Allan cup intentions. On the other hand, the Dominions were at least trying to make the best of their situation.

Throughout the discussions that have been waged over the problem of reviving greater public interest in senior hockey here, I have never questioned the fact that the Dominions and Superiors may be every bit as good as other senior clubs in Alberta. My stand has been that this relation has been given greater importance than it deserves. Senior hockey must, to some extent, compare with the pro brand that has been offered here in other years. It had real competition in the junior keener perhaps than is offered anywhere else in western Canada, since this seems to be Edmonton's year for a junior sweep.

Saturday night's game here produced hustling hockey that struck me as being well worth any fan's money and time. To be fair and honest, I fail to see how reasonable fans could be disappointed with the play of the two clubs. It appears to me that the world would be a better place if it was the best senior opener the city has seen in many years. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that artificial ice gives the teams a flying start toward condition.

My contention has been that the interest in senior hockey in Edmonton has waned over several years and it has reached a low ebb of indifference. Only a few regular teams can still attract even fair crowds and that takes away the enthusiasm and bring down the paying game. It must be a squad so powerful that it completely dominates the western picture. Certainly it was the best senior opener the city has seen in many years. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that artificial ice gives the teams a flying start toward condition.

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It is quite likely that such a team will unbalance the Alberta senior circuit but there is nothing that can be done about it. Edmonton is an essential unit in the Western Hockey League and it must take a stand on its own. In other words, the only alternative is to produce such a super-team and make the game pay its way here, or drop it altogether. Of these two courses, the first will work the least hardship on the other senior clubs in Alberta in the long run.

In the meantime, the Superiors and Dominions are at least providing hockey that merits support. Edmonton has been drained of the pros for years. Probably more players have gone up to the big time from here than from any other city in Canada. Yet despite this drain, Walter Hunter and the Stuarts are doing home talent that should hold their own with the rest of the nation.



## Soops Deserved Better Fate

FROM the very old days in eastern Harry Scott advises that the Superiors definitely outplayed the Brokes three Saturdays night. Harry figures the Stuart Club distinctly better than the Brokes were in the southern opener, but explains that just couldn't seem to get it done when they went in on the gas.

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## Next Game Here Thursday

EDMONTON's next chance to see the seniors in action will come on Thursday of this week—and it promises to be really something. The Superiors and Dominions will clash and each dislikes the other even more than they dislike the Calgary teams.

This game was originally scheduled for Saturday, December 4, but because of the heavy rain to Thursday, it is a certainty that the Superiors will be here to Thursday. The Brokes will come here for another battle with the Soops and it is safe to forecast that the Stuart Club will have their claymores out that evening and really go to war with the Calgarians.



During the others, George Burland and Joe Pappalai talked for Wichita.

### GREATHAMBS WIN

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—Philadelphians Ramblers have Syriaeans, Kansas City Greathams won a 1-1 overtime decision from Tulsa Oilers in the Eastern American Hockey Association. Greathams scored the winning goal. Sheas made the first Greyhound goal and Riley counted for the Ramblers.

### WINNING CLIMAX

SPokane, Wash., Nov. 29.—Portland Buckaroos outpaced Spokane Clippers for a 2-0 victory in their final meeting. The local team here held off the visitors and punched the league standings into a four-way point race.

### THREE TAMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—New York Rovers, Illinois Bronx Tigers 3-2 in the United States Hockey League game. Early Weasbury of the Rovers took to the ice to bring up the deciding goal in the last period. Al Goss and Eddie Coughlin of the Bronx scorers, while Bill Benson and Bud Kasher tallied for the Rovers.

### EAGLES SCUFFLED 3-3

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—Philadelphia Ramblers scored three times in the second period against New Haven. The Rovers shot out the home team for a 3-0 International-American Hockey League win. Hugh Gaskins, Murray Murdoch and Harry MacDonald tallied for the Rovers.



### Curlers Organize For Winter Season

EDMONTON, Nov. 29.—An amateur meeting of the Edmonton Curling Club held this week. W. H. Wagstaff was chosen president. Roy Allen vice-president, E. C. Duffell secretary, J. R. McRae treasurer. G. H. Hewitt from the ice committee and with the curling named officers. W. J. Good is in charge of the draws. Forty men have signed for curling and it is expected that at least four more names will be on the list.

MEET: H&I CLOTHING

### Men! Get Vigor

AS THIS 75-YEAR-OLD MAN DID  
I have a secret to tell you. I am 75 years old and I feel as good as I did when I was 25. I am a member of the Imperial Life Protection Fund for the past 25 years and I have never had a moment's trouble with my health. I am a man of 75, but I feel like a man of 25. If you want to know more about the Imperial Life Protection Fund, send me a post card and I will send you a copy.

JOHN W. GOOD New York City  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Head Office, Toronto, Ont. Branches and Agents in all important centres

# CITY TEAMS LOSE HOCKEY OPENERS

## SPORTS BULLETIN

### QUEEN'S WINS GRIPPING TILT FROM TORONTO

#### Waves Dainty Brush



TORONTO, Nov. 29.—History was made in the new century occupied the three hours as the Queen's footballers of Queen's University ruled the Intercollegiate University Cup. For the first time in the 1937 college final will live a long in the memory of 8,000 spectators.

In the gathering gloom of autumn weather, the University of Toronto for a 7-4 victory Saturday. The team played through the mud and rain and emerged from this sudden-death struggle for the long-time champion.

A strong team could have asked no better fallout for a game that didn't warm up until the last quarter. The game was a struggle from the start until the finish, though, there were swift drives by both sides from the start of the game and go to win in overtime.

Toronto had marched 63 yards on two forward passes to the tri-color end zone. They had been held to a single field goal and one safety, but the game was won for them.

Queen's had a 10-yard drive stopped every time.

Robert C. Zupke, known everywhere to football fans as the "Bobcat" at the University of Toledo, also known here as the "Zup," was the star of the show, shown here following his avocation. New York, long familiar with "Bob's"波士顿, was able to see the extent of his prowess with skill and palette. His works, consisting of 25 landscapes, are on exhibit at New York. He's working on "Winter 1937" in the above photo.

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